

# Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 35, Number 43

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Thursday, September 14, 1972

## Stiff Air Pollution Bill Introduced; Heard Oct. 24.

Chairman Winfield M. Kelly's bill to update and tighten Prince Georges County's air pollution control law is set for public hearing Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. at the County Courthouse in Upper Marlboro.

Kelly's proposal would bring local pollution standards into line with more vigorous ones. He was joined by fellow Councilmen Francis B. Francois, D.A.L., Francis W. White, D-1, John J. Garrity, D.A.L., Royal Hart D-2 and Vice Chairman John B. Burcham in sponsorship of the bill.

For the first time in county history, all emission visible to observers from any installation or building will be banned unless it comes from woodburning fireplaces in recreational or residential facilities. The law, if passed, would tighten up on developers who pollute the atmosphere during work and also bans open burning as well as setting stiff fines and jail terms for polluters. The bill also cracks down on sulfur-content fuels, making it illegal to sell fuels containing more than one percent sulfur by weight. In a unique provision, Kelly's measure would make it a misdemeanor to remove air pollution control devices from automobiles.

Also introduced at the same session was a bill from Councilman Francis B. Francois and Samuel W. Bogley which would lift the special exception requirement for most TV and ham radio antennas. The act retains the special exception requirement for antennas more than 25 feet high or 40 feet across. The two council members said that besides ridding the law of a rather obsolete passage their measure would lighten the workload on zoning enforcement officers.

## B-W Parkway To Be Widened To 6 Lanes

Congressman Larry Hogan (R-Md) lauded the signing of an agreement which will allow the widening of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway to six lanes.

The way was cleared for the widening project when the National Park Service and the Maryland State Highway Department settled their differences over who would police and maintain the parkway while it is under construction.

Under the agreement the State of Maryland will maintain the parkway while it is under construction and will be reimbursed for those expenses by the U.S. Government as part of the construction contract.

In turn, the Park Service will police the federal portion of the highway until all or part of the federal section in Maryland is turned over to the state. The federal portion of the parkway lies roughly in Prince George's County and the District of Columbia. Congress appropriated up to \$65 million for this project in 1970.

## PUBLIC HEARING ON BOND ISSUE

A public hearing will be held by the Prince Georges County Council on 11 bills requiring bond issues on Sept. 26 at the County Courthouse in Upper Marlboro at 1:30 p.m.

The proposed bond sales totalling \$34.5 million, will finance roads (\$4.1 million), libraries (\$1 million), health care facilities (\$504,000), and police facilities (approximately \$250,000). Also included are improvements in fire services, hospitals, public buildings, schools, parks and recreation, and the expansion of Prince Georges Community College.

## Metropolitan Intelligence Group Receives Support

County Councilman John J. Garrity, said recently that the early formation of the Metropolitan Intelligence Group (MIG) proposed by the staff of COG is "essential" if the governments in the Metropolitan Washington area are to carry on an effective "war on drug traffickers."

Garrity, chairman of the County Council's Human Resources Committee, said he was concerned about the delays in implementation of the proposal, which began to take shape as early as February 1971 when Garrity took the idea for a "metropolitan intelligence unit" to U.S. Senator Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md.

Following his meeting with Garrity, Mathias asked COG to arrange a meeting of officials from metropolitan area jurisdictions to discuss the area's crime problems. Garrity pushed the idea at the conference and the group of officials agreed to pursue, through COG, the establishment of such a group.

The MIG proposal now before COG envisions an intelligence gathering source and information clearinghouse that would enable law enforcement officials from the various Washington area jurisdictions to identify, gather evidence and prosecute narcotics offenders.

Garrity told the committee that he believed MIG should be an operation involving the chiefs of police of all of the area's jurisdictions and "should be housed at the Council of Governments," instead of being under the wing of the D. C. Police Department.

But he said that even on this point, Prince Georges County is "willing to compromise . . . if compromise is essential to achieving the agreement of others."

## CARES Center Reopens

The Greenbelt CARES, Inc., resource center has reopened and will be available to people in the community from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday nights (closed the second Wednesday every month). The center is located in the basement of the Community Church, and is under the supervision of psychologist Dr. Leo Walder.

### PAPER PICKUP

There will be a citywide paper pickup this Friday at 8:30 a.m.

### Notice to Dog Owners

News Review readers are asked to keep their dogs inside or tied up Thursday evenings when the papers are being delivered (6:30-9 p.m.), or, at least, until delivery has been completed in the immediate area. The News Review cannot require that papers be delivered where a dog's presence is threatening. In recent weeks a number of houses, and sometimes an entire court, have not received the paper because of a dog or dogs running loose. The delivery boys and girls ask your cooperation.

## Dennis E. Piendak Made Administrative Assistant

Greenbelt has a new administrative assistant, Dennis E. Piendak. A native of New Britain, Connecticut, he received a B.A. degree in government from Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York. He completed the course work for a Master of Urban Management Degree at the University of Pittsburgh before military service interrupted his graduate work. Piendak remains a candidate for the graduate degree.

While in the U. S. Army, Piendak served as a personnel records clerk and personnel test administrator with the U. S. Army Selection Center, Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

Prior to his military service, Piendak served as administrative assistant to the borough manager, Monroeville, Pennsylvania. He has also held internships with the cities of West Hartford, Connecticut, Cape May, New Jersey and White-march Township, Pennsylvania. Additional internships were held at Connecticut Public Expenditure Council and the Bureau of Government Research, Long Island, New York.

Piendak and his wife, Sharon, will be residing in University Square.

### WHAT GOES ON

Thur., Sept. 14, 7:45 p.m. GHI Board Meeting. Hamilton Pl.

8 p.m. League of Women Voters. Center School.

Sun., Sept. 17, 2-4 p.m. Woman's Club Tea. 6100 Westchester, off Kenilworth Ave.

Tues., Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. St. Hugh's Home and School Assn. Grenoble Hall.

Wed., Sept. 20, 8 p.m. Jaycee Orientation Meeting. Jaycee Building

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

The City of Greenbelt, Maryland will hold a special election on Tuesday, October 3, 1972, from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., to submit to the voters for approval the question of authorizing the issuance of bonds in the amount of six hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$650,000) for the purpose of providing for the construction of a recreation facility consisting of an indoor swimming pool and related and complementary facilities. Council has designated the following polling precincts:

3rd Precinct - Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road

6th Precinct - North End Elementary School, Ridge Road

8th Precinct - Springhill Lake Community Center, 6220 Springhill Drive

If you have any questions concerning your registration or voting precinct, please contact the City Clerk - Telephone 474-8003.

Guðrun H. Mills, City Clerk

## Council Votes to Keep Lake Park Open No New Traffic Signs for Crescent Rd.

by Bob McGee

Bleary-eyed and numb, Acting-Mayor Charles Schwan finally called for a motion — at 1 a.m. Tuesday morning — to adjourn the regular Greenbelt City Council meeting for Monday, Sept. 11. A dozen or so hardy citizens in the audience hung in to the very end, and this reporter's sympathy for them and for council was exceeded only by pity for the City Clerk, Mrs. Guðrun Mills who stated that she had to get up at five that morning. Earlier in the meeting, Manager James Giese presented an analysis, prepared by Mrs. Mills, of measurable activities of his office. It showed that work volume, on behalf of council, was almost double that for the previous council. As someone in the audience remarked, "They're either going to have to get more help or start serving a lot of coffee."

Manager Giese then introduced his newly appointed assistant, Dennis E. Piendak, whom he felt would soon help alleviate some of the work load problems.

Council will hold a special meeting, to complete some of the more urgent items from the unfinished agenda, but has not yet set a date.

Some new wrinkles were added to fairly traditional topics, like safety, trash, sanitation, Greenbriar, Greenbelt Lake Park, and land acquisition problems; together with a matter of continuing current interest, the forthcoming bond issue for an indoor swimming-health facility.

### Lake Park

A proposed ordinance to establish closing hours in the Greenbelt Lake Park came in for a considerable going-over by members of the audience. A petition in support of the proposed ordinance was submitted by Mrs. Joan Newman, and was signed by 21 of her neighbors, most of whom resided along the lake shore. In response to questions about what had prompted the proposal, City Manager James Giese stated that he had received a number of complaints from homeowners along the lake about late night noise in the park, and that the police felt that it would give him a better tool for preventing problems, such as vandalism and killing of the ducks. A number of persons spoke in opposition. Gabriel Sucher, deplored the encroachment on individual freedom. He pointed out that a number of civic events, including the present city council meeting, often went on well past 11 p.m., and that such an ordinance would preclude residents from walking through the park on their way home—being a natural shortcut for many. Steven Burstein suggested that placing such limits on use of the park might actually encourage problems from the more adventurous folk who liked flaunting "no-no's"; and that it would also handicap his ice-skating at night. Mary Teitlbaum said that she jogs around the park nightly and that the only thing that she has found to disturb the peace are the dogs of the residents living along the lake — "they scare you half to death." She suggested that the few people she encounters out walking, or sitting on benches, or the few lovers certainly are no problem to anybody, "or shouldn't be." Council unanimously voted down the proposal.

### Stop Signs on Crescent

A rhubarb developed over a proposal to place stop signs on Crescent Road at Lastner Lane and Northway Rd. Councilwoman Elizabeth Maffay said that she was tired of turning to traffic experts on this matter; that she knows their reports will come back negative because they are more interested in traffic flows, and that she thinks Council should go ahead on this matter on a trial basis in order to slow down traffic on Crescent Rd. Councilwoman Rhea Cohen voiced her agreement. Councilman Gil Weidenfeld said that, while he had no personal interest involved, inasmuch as he did not use the street that much, he was concerned that a balance of "reasonableness" be maintained in these matters. He suggested that if a trial effort were to be made, some criteria should be developed and a time period be made part of the resolution, "otherwise we can probably have requests for stop signs all over the community and will have no recourse but to grant these also." Philip Pels and Gabriel Sucher suggested that other alternatives be explored, such as underpasses or overpasses, while Evelyn Feller suggested that Council

"try it; you might like it." Manager Giese opposed the measure, suggesting that inappropriate placement of signs might also be hazardous to both children, who might feel unduly safe, and to drivers unfamiliar with the sign placements. The proposal was killed on a 2-2 vote, Maffay and Cohen supporting, and Councilman Charles Schwan and Weidenfeld opposed. Schwan later proposed that Crescent Road be added to the traffic survey being proposed for Northway Road and Lakeside Drive, with approval of the rest of council.

### Air Curtain Destructor

Allan Kay, of Greenbriar Associates, petitioned Council for an amendment to the city ordinance to permit use of an Air Curtain Destructor for the purpose of clearing their property of trees and shrubs in conjunction with its development. Kay pointed out that this type of burning is permitted to be used outside the Capital Beltway by the Maryland State Health Department and Prince Georges County, and was instituted in the Metropolitan-Washington area after the city passed its ordinance prohibiting burning; and that Greenbelt was the only jurisdiction that he knew of that did not presently permit this type of burning. One of his experts then described the process, a deep-pit burning operation at intense heat developed by an air-blower. The result is a relatively clean and smokeless method of burning, if properly operated. Some particulate matter is released for up to 60 seconds at the time of introducing new logs into the fire. Kay also stated that he would be using a chipper on smaller trees, and that the resulting mulch would be made available to the city and its citizens. In addition he offered to permit citizens of the area to enter the property prior to burning in order to dig up trees, shrubs and other plantlife for transplanting. Councilwoman Maffay described a visit that she and other representatives of Council made to observe such a burning operation (reported on in the August 3 News Review), stating she had difficulty finding the location due to the absence of smoke. She related that Mayor Pilski had canvassed the immediate neighborhood and found that most of the people did not even know that a burning operation had been taking place. Councilwoman Cohen stated that she considered removing a tree "an obscenity", and that she was sorry that the city solicitor was not present as she had several legal questions she wished to address to him. Councilman Gil Weidenfeld asked how much it would cost Kay to remove trees by hauling and dumping. Kay replied that it would be approximately \$2,500 more per acre, or about \$150,000. The matter was held over for action at the next meeting.

### Indoor- Outdoor Tennis

The Lancer Indoor-Outdoor Tennis Complex proposal was again held over for action, in order that Pilski would be available. Council felt it was too important a matter not to have all five members present. Councilman Weidenfeld urged that present members give Mr. Berkshire of Lancer, Inc. some indication of their thinking, however, inasmuch as Council had virtually promised him some action by this time. Council had earlier accepted a report from PRAB, presented by Joe Wilkinson, that supported the proposal but recommended that the city acquire the

See COUNCIL, page 8



## GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$6.50 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Twin Pines office; or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (474-4131), open after 8 p.m. Tuesday. Deadline is 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

Volume 35, Number 43

Thursday, September 14, 1972

A Request for Equal Space  
To the Editor:

I am one of the many readers of the Greenbelt News Review who was shocked by the blatant political overtones in the publication of a prominent, page 1 letter from Spiro Agnew in your most recent issue, ostensibly for the purpose of congratulating the City of Greenbelt for holding its traditional Labor Day festivities.

I am sure that Mr. Agnew could care less about the Greenbelt program other than for the political mileage he could get out of it. I suppose you will rationalize publication of this politically-inspired nonsense on the grounds that he is a former governor of the state. Well, it so happens that the Democratic candidate for vice-president Sargent Shriver, also is a Marylander and would have been happy to have been given an equal opportunity — "equal time" as it were — to congratulate and laud Greenbelt and its citizens.

The strategy of cooking up a letter for Mr. Agnew to sign must have been the brainchild of the GOP "Young Turks" as they indulged themselves in sampling beer suds while they prepared to set up their beer tent for the Labor Day bash.

It is certainly sporting of the Greenbelt News Review to devote such valuable and sizable page 1 space to a politician who normally devotes his time and efforts to constant diatribes against the free press of this country.

There are many of us who strongly resent your use of important page 1 news space to advance the political aspirations of an opportunist like Mr. Agnew. This was a political advertisement, pure and simple, and the Greenbelt News Review should require him to pay for it. In the event that you choose not to bill him, Sargent Shriver should be given equal space to offer his greetings and congratulations to Greenbelt residents — also in the same, prominent position on page 1 — in the next issue of the Greenbelt News Review.

Martin Fitzgerald

(Ed. Note: The News Review would be happy to print a letter from Sargent Shriver.)

## Sport That Kills Sport

To the Editor:

For many years, the residents of the North End — adult and child alike — have enjoyed the use of the adjacent Research Center fields and woods for recreation and relaxation. Access has been easy through gaps in the forest fence, tolerated by the farm's management because any damage was slight compared to the pleasure given.

In the last year, motorized cycles (perhaps some mini- but certainly full-sized ones) have started using one of the fence gaps regularly. For the first time, the larger wildlife forms are being subjected to continuing harassment. Plant life is destroyed along the paths and over the fields, and path surfaces themselves are ripped up by the unaccustomed traffic; they will now begin to wash out faster as a result.

The farm's management has retaliated mildly, so far, but with no visible effect on the motor traffic. There is only one thing left for the staff to do.

We have long enjoyed free pedestrian movement in our neighborhood. A few — and they are probably heavy on lost freedoms and personal restrictions — will destroy this freedom and this enjoyment for the rest of us. With their expanded mobility, these "free beings" can go elsewhere: with the same results? With sport that kills sport, and freedom that kills freedom?

Gordon Allen

## Woman's Club News

The Woman's Club of Greenbelt will hold a fall tea on Sunday, Sept. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the party room of the Westchester Apartments, 6100 Westchester Park Drive, Kenilworth Ave., College Park. Mrs. Raymond I. Finley, chairman of the hostess committee, announced that this will be one of the club's principal social events of the year. Members are asked to bring guests who are interested in the club.

## Thanks

To the Editor:

We wish to express our gratitude to the many people who contributed books for our used book booth at the Labor Day Festival. Because of their generosity, the booth was very well stocked with a good variety of reading materials.

We also wish to thank the people who patronized our booth. We hope they enjoy the books they have bought from us.

And many thanks go to Twin Pines Savings and Loan, Co-op Supermarket, and Springhill Lake Pharmacy for allowing us to place collection boxes in their buildings so that we could obtain a large number of books.

This year's proceeds from our Festival booth will be used to begin a musical instrument lending library at the school.

Theresa Crowley  
2nd Vice-President  
(Chairman of Ways and Means)  
North End Elementary  
School P.T.A.

Taxpayer Against Aqua Spa  
To the Editor:

This project is being promoted by a very small special interest group (primarily parents of swim members) who expect the local taxpayer to pick up the tab for their children's winter swim practice. I would point out to the "friends of the Aqua Spa" that Greenbelt already provides a major recreational facility; the Municipal Recreation Center, also known as the Youth Center, at taxpayer expense. The pool was originally paid for by federal funds and just came with everything else in town when the federal grant bowed out. The county is currently considering building two public pools, so wait for these.

As for the exercise and health facilities, there are quite a few of these "spa's" in this area, accessible to anyone with an automobile. Certainly they charge a fee, but whatever happened to the sound theory that persons financially able to do so should pay for their own and family recreation? Let us use the local tax funds for services that benefit all the residents of Greenbelt, not just a few.

It appears ridiculous to propose \$650,000 for an "Aqua Spa" when we have a Police Department of only 18 officers including the chief to serve over 18,000 people, possibly more. On any day, there can be a maximum of 4, usually less officers to respond to calls. Residents are complaining about the poor service on regular and special trash pickup, the shopping center pavement is a disaster etc.

No we do not need and cannot afford this proposed tax-supported luxury, especially when it will probably add nine cents to our recently announced tax rate increase. Let the interested parties band together and go into business as indicated by the Sept. 7 News Review article. Meanwhile, all the homeowners interested in trying not to be taxed out of a home would be well advised to be sure to vote in the October referendum AGAINST the Aqua Spa.

Name Withheld

Adult Courses Offered  
At Univ. of Maryland

Choosing the correct wine, how to figure your income tax, where to send your children to college, giving a successful party, and how to landscape your property are among the more than 50 short courses for adults offered this fall at the University of Maryland.

The programs are being offered by the Conferences and Institutes Division of University College, the continuing education for adults component of the University. For additional information and a free catalog call 454-2322.

## CITY NOTES

When the special details crew of the Public Works Dept. disconnected electrical wiring installed for the carnival rides in the north parking lot, they used the occasion also to paint the steel light posts, both in the parking lot and surrounding the swimming pool.

At the same time, they checked out the lights on all school crossing signs. The blink cycle for the signs near St. Hugh's was lengthened to accommodate children walking home from Center School, who also cross Crescent at that spot.

Besides cleaning up after the Labor Day weekend, the general crew cleaned out mud that had flowed into pedestrian underpasses. In addition, they graded cover dirt that had been dumped on the former landfill site on Northway extended and seeded it to prevent erosion.

The Parks crew cut grass and pruned back shrubs and trees, both on city property and on private land, which overhung city walkways. They also collected brush and put it through the chipper.

For the second week in a row the paper collection for recycling netted nine tons.

Info Committee Formed  
For PGC Fire Service

An information committee has been formed by the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association in order to bridge the information gap between paid and volunteer firemen in the county.

"The Fire and Rescue Emergency Education committee, FREE, will follow requests by the Prince Georges County Council to maintain a reserved posture and avoid inflammatory remarks," according to committee chairman Nick Nolan.

"There are some areas of disagreement between the paid men and volunteers," Nolan said, "but we believe the FREE committee can be a source of documented information and avoid the type of rumors that have recently underscored these areas of disagreement."

"The volunteer service has a great tradition, and as the community has become more urbanized, the need for a supplementary paid force has been necessary and welcome in order to maintain adequate protection for the people and property of the county at a reasonable cost."

"The FREE committee believes the problems that have recently arisen can best be resolved by a rational, documented flow of information."

## Thanks to the Clowns

To the Editor:

My husband and I would like to express our sincere appreciation to Steve Davis, Kixie Aulisio, Mike Lundregan, Jee Smith, Tink Klem and the other daring individuals who for the past three years have consistently provided us with outstanding acrobatic entertainment in the annual Labor Day clown diving show. Few spectators realize that while they are thoroughly enjoying themselves, these agile individuals are performing diving feats at the risk of serious bodily injury. Seldom is appreciation expressed toward these deserving individuals who consistently provide this entertainment, accepting no remuneration. Their only reward exists in experiencing the enjoyment they induce in the Greenbelt public. Once again, I salute these deserving gentlemen.

Mr. &amp; Mrs. Robert Klem

## Nursing Assistant Training

The Department of Adult Education, Prince Georges County Public Schools, is sponsoring a course, Nursing Assistant for Nursing Homes. It will begin Tuesday, October 3, and continue each Tuesday through November 21 (no class November 7). Classes will be held at the Prince Georges County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 6206 Belcrest Rd., Hyattsville, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Class limited to 20).

Register by mail until September 29, or call 559-8500, Ext. 55.

Experimental School  
To Open in Greenbelt

A new cooperative school will be holding classes in Greenbelt this fall. Planned by a group of parents along innovative, experimental lines, the Partridgeberry School, Inc., an elementary school for children 5 to 7, plans to open Sept. 19 in the new classroom wing of the Jewish Community Center.

Beginning with a small group of children, after a year and a half of research and discussion, the school plans to add a grade a year and eventually grow to fifty students. It will provide Greenbelt families with an educational alternative, characterized by a project-oriented curriculum, small classes, informal parent-child classroom interaction, a program open to ideas from all sources, and teachers trained and experienced in a contemporary version of progressive education.

At the school, children learn by doing. They can build and provision aquaria; work with Cuisenaire rods; sing, dance and perform plays; learn the language by keeping records, lists, and notes about 'finds' and experiences on field trips (city and country); invent stories, myths, oaths, tall tales, or cheers; play chess; learn to find edible wild plants; tie dye; make simple maps; measure all kinds of things; frequently visit libraries, farms, and museums in small groups.

Reading will be taught informally but professionally, through the use of word banks, child-made books, labeling, song-writing, and the like. Science will have an organic orientation, drawing on such teaching aides as Rodale Press's Teaching Science with Garbage and The Organic Classroom. Mathematics will be taught in a similarly informal fashion, although children will be encouraged to engage in entertaining, developmental exercises.

The Partridgeberry School, Inc., has a parents' program, too. At the bi-monthly meetings, parents discuss education in the broadest sense: their children, the classroom experience of parents, educational theory. At parent meetings, new ideas are generated for developmental classroom projects and activities.

The teachers, Jerry and Rosemary Ziskind, have had experience teaching in progressive classes. Jerry Ziskind, who holds an M.A.T. from Harvard University, has studied open education in England as well as at Catholic University (where he is currently writing a thesis on open education).

The Partridgeberry School is still accepting students, and would welcome inquiries from interested parents.

For further information about the philosophy, or policies of the school call Morris Lippincott, Jr., 474-4609.

## Harold E. Davis

Dr. Harold E. Davis, Woodland Way, died September 8. His death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. He was a research veterinarian at the U. S. Department of Agriculture Research Center at Beltsville. Internment was at Greensburg, Indiana.

## Community Church News

At the 11 a.m. worship service, the Rev. Robert L. Field will preach on "The practice of healing," Sept. 17; "The action of healing," Sept. 24; and "The effect of healing," October 1. During the coffee hour following the service each Sunday, the sermon will be discussed with Mr. Field present to respond to questions. Everyone is invited to participate.

On Sept. 17 the 11 a.m. service will begin with a special ceremony of recognition and promotion for members of the Sunday School. After about 15 minutes the younger children will proceed to their classes, and at 12 noon they are invited to a "goodie party." Junior and Senior High School students will meet with the Sunday School Superintendent to plan their program for the year.

The congregational meeting scheduled for Sept. 17 will be held at 8 p.m. Proposals of a special action committee appointed last spring will be presented for implementation.

The women's guild will hold its first meeting of the season at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19, in the social hall of the Church. The group will be reading Alan Paton's "Instrument of Thy Peace." Come and bring a sandwich; coffee and dessert are provided. Newcomers are especially invited.

## YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

Yom Kippur services at Mishkan Torah will start with Kol Nidre at 6:45 p.m. on Sept. 17. Services begin on Sept. 18 at 9 a.m.; Yizkor at 2 p.m.

## St. Hugh's School Meeting

The first regular meeting of the St. Hugh's Home and School Association will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The first portion of this meeting will be teacher orientation, to be held in St. Hugh's School. The regular meeting will start at 8:20 p.m. in Greenoble Hall, St. Hugh's Church.

Guest speaker will be Mayor Richard Pilski. All parents of St. Hugh's school children are encouraged to attend.

Holy Cross  
Lutheran  
Church

6905 Greenbelt Rd.

## Worship Services

8:30 and 11:15 A.M.

Sunday School 9:50 A.M.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Phone 345-5171

9:45 A.M. Sunday School 6:00 P.M. Training Union  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 7:00 P.M. Evening Worship  
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Midweek Service  
**GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Crescent & Greenhill Rds. S. Jasper Morris, Jr., Pastor 474-4040

## UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Mowatt Memorial) 40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md. Telephone 474-9410  
Rev. Clifton Cunningham, Pastor - Tel. 474-3381  
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.  
(Nursery through Kindergarten at 11:00)  
Church School (Kindergarten through adults) 9:30 A.M.

## GREENBELT COMMUNITY CHURCH

(United Church of Christ) Hillside & Crescent, 474-6171  
REV. ROBERT L. FIELD, Pastor, 474-3120  
Sunday Worship Service and Church School — 11 a.m.  
Infant and Nursery care provided



**Ag. Research Service Here**

Congressman Larry Hogan (R-Md.) has announced that Beltsville Maryland, will be headquarters for the northeast region of the reorganized Agricultural Research Service (ARS).

The headquarters will be manned by a staff of approximately 95 headed by Dr. Steven C. King, acting northeast regional deputy administrator.

Extensive research activities of the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville will be continued and will be strengthened by location of the regional headquarters at Beltsville.

**The Value of Swimming**

by Marjorie Bergemann, R.N.

Richard Steele (1672-1729) said, "Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body." Dr. Paul Dudley White has said, "Exercise is the best tranquilizer there is."

The Royal Canadian Air Force issued the following: "physical fitness is a direct result of physical activity"; and "physical activity leading to physical fitness must be vigorous and regular".

(1) Charles Wilkinson, consultant to the President on youth fitness, stated, "physical fitness makes us work better, look better, and feel better."

There is a growing evidence that physical fitness and a regular program of physical exercise, particularly swimming, promotes healthier bodies and helps delay or prevent some illness, such as coronary heart disease and its complications. Studies have shown that sedentary workers had 40% greater fatality from coronary disease than workers who performed physical labor. Postmen have less coronary heart disease than postal workers who work in postal offices, for example.

Some physicians prescribe regular swimming as an aid to good health in such cases as asthma and those in whom blood tests have shown a latent tendency toward hardening of the arteries, with its attendant heart disease.

Physical fitness results in better lung capacity, it improves the ability to relax, improves muscle tone, lowers blood pressure, improves heart rate and strength, and improves the circulation. Exercise has a beneficial effect on coronary risk factors, lowers blood pressure, fasting blood sugar, and blood triglycerides (implicated in heart disease - coronary), and relieves overwork tensions and premature heart muscle contractions (skipped beats). (2)

Physical fitness comes from training and/or consistent exercise. The following table shows the number of calories per hour spent in several different exercises and everyday duties: (2)

	calories burned per hour
Swimming (crawl stroke)	700-800
Cycling 10 mph	450
Handball	660
Golf	300
Jogging 6 mph	400-500
Walking 2 mph	200
Housework	150

The only exercise to exceed swimming is sprinting, which is 1380 cal/hour.

A good healthful program of physical exercise can be established and maintained with regular swimming. An indoor pool provides year-round opportunity for this no matter what the weather is. Swimming classes for children can be held year-round, also. Lives can be saved, perhaps, through water-safety, well taught.

For good health, year-round, promote an indoor swimming pool now!

(1) "Royal Canadian Air Force Exercise Plans for Physical Fitness", published by Pocket Books, Inc.

(2) "Exercise in the Management of Coronary Heart Disease", by G. F. Fletcher, M.D., and J. D. Cantwell, M.D., published by Charles C. Thomas, 1971

Other Sources: "Your Heart Has Nine Lives," by Anton Blakeslee and Jeremiah Stamler, M.D., published by Pocket Books, Inc. 1963; "Aerobics", by K. H. Cooper, M.D., M.P.H., Major, U.S.A.F. Medical Corps, published by M. Evans and Co. 1968

**Environmental News**

by Gabe Huck

GEAC (Greenbelt Environmental Action Committee) wants to try out a simple service to commuters and to the air we all breathe. A lot of people in Greenbelt already ride in commuter car pools. We think that a lot more would if they had any way of getting in touch with others whose schedule and destination are similar. It's cheaper. It's good for the air. It's good for the soul (since the highways and streets end up being less crowded).

For one week, from Sept. 15 to 22, anyone can call Al Rhoads (341-9016) after 5 p.m. or Reba Jones (474-6485) during the day. Tell where you go from, where to, the times, and whether you want to drive others or ride with someone else. We will try to put people in touch with each other when the week is over — and they can take it from there as far as financial arrangements go.

Here are a few facts to help you make up your mind about how worthwhile carpools and mass transit are. We now have about 100 million drivers driving the same number of vehicles on 3.7 million miles of roads and streets, averaging over 1,010,000,000 miles a year. That's a lot of fuel (which remember, doesn't ever just go away — it turns into something else). We scrap over nine million vehicles a year. Sixty percent of the total U.S. air pollution comes from cars. One million acres are paved each year. The average car weighs over a ton but the average load is only 1.2 persons — and that's overkill.

Bicycles are one answer, we're seeing more of around Greenbelt. But they're a dangerous way to get from one part of Greenbelt (Springhill Lake, Beltway Plaza, old Greenbelt) to another. If you know any good, safe routes, let GEAC know (Call 474-6433) and we'll publicize them.

Another hopeful sign is the city council's discussion of an inner-Greenbelt bus (minibus probably) that would provide quick, cheap, neighborly and welcome service between the various parts of Greenbelt and the connecting points for transit elsewhere.

GEAC wishes to thank all those who helped think about, assemble and staff our booth at the Labor Day Festival and all who came by to look and talk.

METING. GEAC will hold a general meeting on October 3. Watch for place, time and agenda.

**Pre-School Child To Be Discussed**

"Living With Your Pre-School Child" will be the topic for discussion of the 9th annual Family Life Institute. The series of 3 morning sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The Tuesday series will be held at the Oxon Hill Methodist Church on Sept. 19, 26, and Oct. 3 and the Thursday series at Berwyn Presbyterian Church on Sept. 21, 28 and Oct. 5. All parents living in Prince Georges County are invited to attend. Call 779-9330, ext. 35.

**Adult Education Courses**

Parkdale High School will be the location for a series of low-cost adult education courses. This fall, sponsored by the Prince Georges County Public Schools. Classes will meet one or two evenings a week for 12 weeks. Business courses include bookkeeping, business math, shorthand and typing; sewing courses include Basic Bishop, basic knits, and dressmaking. Classes will also be offered in drawing, crafts, English as a second language, theatre, drug education, public speaking, physical fitness, and "How to Help Your Child in Elementary School."

Registration will take place on Tuesday, September 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Parkdale High School, 6001 Good Luck Road, Riverdale. Enrollment in adult education courses is limited to people over 16 years of age who are not attending a day school below the college level. For further information call Guy Grove, coordinator, at 474-4700 after 2:30 p.m.

**FILMS FOR PRESCHOOLERS AT GREENBELT LIBRARY**

A series of film programs for children, ages 3 to 5, will be presented by the Greenbelt Library on Thursday mornings at 10:30 to 11 a.m. in the Meeting Room starting Sept. 14 and continuing through Oct. 19. No registration, no admission fee.

**Adult Volleyball Series**

Adult volleyball games will be played at 8:30 p.m. at the Center School gym starting this Monday, Sept. 18, and continue on every Monday and Wednesday during the school year.

The games are another sports activity to be conducted by the Recreation Department. On Monday, a men's game will be played, and on Wednesday, there will be a mixed contest. If enough people attend, a league will be set up.

Players may wear sportsclothes, shorts, or gym clothes; and sneakers or soft-soled shoes are required.

**ABSENTEE VOTING - October 3, 1972 Referendum**

Section 7-5 of the Greenbelt City Code provides that citizens of the city who are qualified electors shall have the privilege of voting in municipal elections of the city by absentee ballot, subject to the following regulations:

"Application shall be made in writing to the city clerk for an absentee ballot not earlier than twenty days preceding a municipal election nor later than three days preceding such election.

All such ballots returned shall reach the office of the city clerk before the closing of the polls on the day of the election."

Any qualified elector of the city who would be prevented from voting in the October 3, 1972 Referendum because of absence from the city on the day of the Referendum, or because of illness or incapacity, or because of religious precepts or the laws governing the church or religious order of which he or she may be a member or follower, shall be entitled to vote by absentee ballot.

Applications for absentee ballots for the October 3, 1972 Referendum shall be made in writing to the City Clerk, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770, so as to reach that office no later than Friday, September 29, 1972. Ballots returned shall reach the City Clerk before the closing of the polls on Tuesday, October 3, 1972 at 7:00 p.m.

Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk

**CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND****AQUA-SPA INFORMATION**

(This is the second in a series of articles prepared by the City Staff to provide information about the city bond issue referendum to be held on Tuesday, October 3, 1972. Bonds in the amount of \$650,000 would be issued, if authorized by the referendum, for the purpose of funding the construction of an indoor swimming pool, health and exercise facility, frequently called an aqua-spa. If you have any questions concerning this proposal, please call the City Office at 474-8000. We shall attempt to answer in these articles those questions of general interest. If you have opinions or comments of your own, we urge you to submit them in writing to this newspaper with a copy to the City Offices.)

**What Is Proposed**

The City Council has not approved a specific design proposal for this facility. It has only authorized funds, subject to approval at referendum, adequate to provide a facility of the kind recommended by the Indoor Pool Committee. Final plans will reflect the recommendations of professional architects and engineers. Because the cost of preliminary plans is substantial (\$8,000-\$10,000) a pool designer has not yet been employed and will not be employed unless the bond issue referendum is approved. The final pool design, therefore, may differ from the recommendations of the Indoor Pool Committee. However, that committee did have substantial information available to it, including professional advice, upon which it based its recommendations.

The facility as proposed by the Committee would consist of two main structures, (a) the indoor pool and its enclosures, (b) a new bathhouse designed to serve both the new indoor pool and the outdoor pool—thus replacing the aging bathhouse that now exists. Let's look at each of the structures separately.

The Indoor Pool Committee suggested design calls for the pool to be approximately 102 feet six inches in length and 45 feet wide and have a 3 meter high dive and two 1 meter diving boards. At a 25 meter length in the pool, a permanent three foot bulkhead would be built across the pool which would divide the pool into a regulation 25 meter pool for recreational and competitive swimming (depth 3-½ to 13 feet) and a shallow water training pool 20' to 45' on the opposite side of the bulkhead. This training pool would vary in depth from approximately 2 to 3-½ feet and would thus provide an excellent facility in which to teach young children swimming on a year-round basis. It would also double as a "safe harbor" play area for small children and children who do not swim during recreational swimming periods. The bulkhead would prevent them from drifting into deep water. Around the pool there would be adequate deck space to provide for lounging during general swimming and spectator seating during special events.

The Committee also proposed that the building enclosing the pool and deck area be a minimum of 26 feet high over the high dive and span approximately 120 feet in length and 75 feet in width. This building is the greatest expense involved in the project. Its expense lies in two areas: (1) it is to be custom designed and built of long lasting, maintenance free materials; (2) it must span 75 feet without the use of pillars and must be extra high for the 3 meter diving board. The masonry building materials were recommended by the Committee because (a) masonry buildings are still the most maintenance free structures available; (b) they are not easily damaged by acts of vandalism; and (c) such a building can be designed to fit the architectural mode of surrounding buildings.

It was also suggested that the bathhouse be a masonry structure and include sufficient floor space to serve the needs of the indoor and outdoor pools, plus office space, a combination spectator and eating area, and health and exercise equipment. As proposed by the Indoor Pool Committee, the health and exercise equipment would consist of a sauna, deck level whirlpool, treadmill, sun lamps, 15 station exercise machine and a bicycle trainer.

In all of the structures proposed, the Committee emphasized that they should be constructed of first quality materials. Indoor aquatic facilities can and do present very great maintenance problems and any savings realized by using less than the best materials will be multiplied many times over in maintenance expenses incurred in future years. Therefore, although there are cheaper ways to build an indoor pool facility, the Committee recommended that the City spend more initially to obtain a first class facility rather than plow more money into the pool in the future at higher costs to repair or replace second rate materials.

**Why Does the City Need Such a Facility?**

The City does not "need" an indoor pool, health facility as one would use the word "need" for such public facilities as sewers, water lines, roadways and for vital community services. However, an aqua-spa facility would offer a variety of recreational and athletic programs for persons of all ages and thereby make life in Greenbelt more enjoyable for many residents.

As the amount of leisure time for residents increases, the demand for recreational opportunities also increases. Greenbelt has always been a leader in recreational programming and participation by residents continues to grow. The Aqua-Spa would be another recreational facility in which a varied program of activities could be offered to our residents on a year-round basis. In that respect, it is comparable to the Youth Center and the planned Springhill Lake Recreation Center. The Aqua-Spa, however, would offer a variety of programs during the non-summer months not presently available to Greenbelt residents. Here's a list of some of the program activities possible with the facility.

- Recreational swimming and diving
- Swimming lessons
- SCUBA and skin diving instruction
- Water ballet
- Diving instruction
- Canoeing instruction
- Competitive swimming meets
- Competitive swimming practice
- School swim programs in conjunction with physical education classes
- Swimming exercise and therapy for handicapped persons
- Splash parties
- Muscle training and body building exercises
- Therapy exercises for handicapped and physically disabled persons
- Sauna
- Whirlpool
- Sun lamp

During the summer months the exercise facility would continue its normal operations. The indoor pool can absorb many of the program activities now tightly scheduled in the outdoor pool during morning hours, such as swimming lessons. In turn, this would free the outdoor pool for longer hours for recreational swimming. Even in the summer a program scheduled in the indoor pool runs no risk of postponement due to lightning storms, rain or cool weather.



## Labor Day Track Events

Sunday, September 3, saw over 190 runners participate in the 2-mile Run For Your Life. This is the largest field for such an event in this area. Ages ranged from 5 to 66. Forty-seven Greenbelters joined the season's last pre-school run. They looked like a small army charging out from the starting line just behind the library parking lot. They were somewhat thinned out ten minutes and 26 seconds later when Bill Hoss led the group across the finish line.

Jake Fultz won the 15-kilometer Open run, setting a new record for the year-old course of 48:24. Brook Thomas, in from California, was breathing down his neck, finishing in 48:52. First Greenbelter and 4th in the Open was Jack Mahurin, finishing a minute later. Second Greenbelter was Larry Noel, Jr., finishing 16th in 57:23. Larry also combined with four other harriers to win the Open Team award, running for the Washington Sports Club. Other finishers from Greenbelt were Ken Pugh (22nd), Mike Talbot (39th) and Bill Aleshire (42nd).

Scott Eden arrived from Duke U. to take top honors for the National Junior Championship 15-kilometer run. Finishing in 49:18, he also broke the old course record. First two Greenbelters, crossing the finish line in a tie for 20th, were John and Tom Noel. At ages 13 and 11 we can expect to be hearing about them in the future. They led their team, Sport International to a second place finish.

Mayor Pilski awarded trophies to the top finishers in a ceremony at the grandstand. He spoke briefly about the important role Greenbelt has had in community athletic programs, pointing out that its running program has now reached the point that it has two races of national importance each year.

Greenbelt's next run, its well-established 20-mile Turkey Trot, will be held the end of November.

## Festival Committee Names Special Contests Winners

Winners of the Special Contests for the Labor Day Festival are as follows:

Foot Balloon Burst (pre-schoolers), Len Jankowski, Chairman; Patrick Herman, Nick Papageorge, and Kim VanValkenburgh.

Bubble Gum Burst, (6 to 8), Bob Lange, Chairman; Steve Pristoop, Wayne Brant, and Paul Jankowski. Diaper Derby (Baby Crawlers), Jackie Shabe, Chairman; Randy Mills, Ronald Rowe and Onika Newman.

Three Legged Race (Married couples), James Burchick, Chairman; Greg & Meg D'Esposito, Al & Rosemary Felsher, Rick & Barbara Barber.

Sack-balloon Race (12 to 14), Al and Sue Owens, Chairmen; El Osbourne, Newt Merricks and Chris White.

Pie eating Contest (15 to 18), Tony Durantine, Chairman; Pappy Parker, Bobby O'Brian, and Terry Burchick.

Watermelon Eating Contest (9 to 11), Julius Chieppa, Chairman; Alan Jankowski, Pat Leech, and Shelly Newman.

## Art Show Awards

Awards given in the Labor Day Art Show Sept. 2: in the preschool division were first prize Laura Ruth Mitchell; second, Jeremy Huck; third Timmy Savage. In the Kindergarten group, first prize went to Norma Weese, second to Betsy Linstrom, third to Christopher Murray. In first grade through third grades, Kathleen Kyle, Philip Price, and Lesley Bracken were first, second, and third winners respectively.

The fourth through sixth grade winners in order were Charles Brown, Richard Price, and Peter Linstrom. In seventh through ninth grade division, Leslie Griggs won both first and second prizes. Eric Field was third prize winner. In the tenth through twelfth grade division, winners were Mike Long first prize, Alice Marie Plaster second prize, Susan Brown third prize.

Peter Bracken was awarded "Best in the Show" and received \$5. The judges were Bob Stewart, Arthur Kaufman, Bob Field.

## Commission for Women In Legislative Mill

Legislation to create a permanent countywide Commission for Women, the major recommendation of the recently disbanded Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women, was sent Sept. 5 to the Council's fiscal-planning committee.

Fulfilling her legislative vow, Councilor Gladys Noon Spellman offered a measure to establish a nine-member Commission for Women to study and then eliminate sex prejudice and discrimination in the county. The nine men and women on the commission would be appointed by the Executive to three year terms with Council approval. In addition to the nine, who are to represent a cross-section of citizens, representatives of the Human Relations Commission, the Board of Education, the Department of Health and the Department of Social Services will be ex-officio members, as will representatives from cities or special taxing areas in the county.

The commission would be empowered to develop an information and referral system for all services in the county relating specifically to women's needs and to develop other services "as needed." In addition the group would advise the county on matters involving women's needs and recommend procedures or legislation to erase inequities. The commission could institute and conduct educational or other programs to promote equal rights and opportunities for women, and would study and investigate via public or private hearings conditions that may result in unmet needs or sex discrimination, and work to remove those needs. The commission must submit an annual activities report to the Executive and Council. An executive director and a secretary will be assigned as full-time merit system employees to the commission.

The ad hoc committee's report, submitted to Council in July, stressed that formation of a permanent commission is of utmost importance to Prince Georges women.

## Wulfsberg, Cardinale Win Labor Day Fest, Tennis

Rolf Wulfsberg, the number one rated player in Prince Georges County, edged Barry Cleveland 7-5, 6-4 in the men's final Sunday of the annual Labor Day Tournament.

Maureen Cardinale won the women's singles over Sally Paddock 6-1, 6-1, and then teamed with Wulfsberg to defeat Bob Jackson and Wynn Cooper 7-6, 6-2.

Mrs. Cardinale and Mrs. Paddock downed Marty Williford and Ann McClure 6-2, 7-5 in the women's doubles.

Barry Cleveland and Len Modzelowski took the men's doubles trophies with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Bob Jackson and "Big" Bob Jackson.

## Greenbelt Beauty Salon

Wigs and Wiglets Serviced



Ph 474-4881

Greenbelt Shopping Center  
133 CENTERWAY

## Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Hamilton Place

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT THE SALES OFFICE ON HAMILTON PLACE, JUST OFF RIDGE ROAD, AND LET OUR SALES STAFF DISCUSS CO-OP HOUSING AND THE ADVANTAGES OF HOME OWNERSHIP IN G.H.I.

If you are planning to sell your townhouse, let us assist you. There are prospective purchasers waiting for your home!

WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — CALL US OR COME IN.

8:30 am to 5:00 pm Mon-Fri.  
10:00 am to 5:00 pm Saturdays  
Noon to 5:00 pm Sundays  
& Holidays

Mary E. Dixon  
Broker

## INVEST YOUR MONEY IN GREENBELT

- Help Greenbelt People
- Maintain Greenbelt Property Values
- Earn Good Dividends Too!

### CURRENT DIVIDENDS

**5 1/2%**  
Regular Savings

**6%**  
Savings Certificates

Deposits in by the 15th earn dividends from the 1st

## Twin Pines Savings & Loan Assn.

Monday thru Friday 9 to 5  
GREENBELT SHOPPING CENTER

Saturday 9 to 2  
474-6900

## FIRST FALL ACTIVITY REGISTRATION

September 18 and 19 from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. at the Youth Center and September 20 at the Springhill Lake Elementary School. On space available basis only at the Youth Center September 21, 9 - 4 p.m. The following types of activities will be offered.

Puppetry Arts & Crafts Ballet Dance Greenbelt Chucks  
Trampoline Auto Mechanics Ceramics Fiber Art Oil Painting  
Slimnastics Yoga Trampoline Roller Skating Tumbling  
..... and many more .... See entire fall program.

## BRESLER'S 33 FLAVORS ICE CREAM SHOP

Located in Beltway Plaza Mall  
(NEXT TO KLEIN'S DEPT. STORE)

345-6121

## Flavors of The Month

Peach cobbler

Lemon Chiffon

Purple plum twirl

Rainbow

## The Partridgeberry School, Inc.

a co-operative

offers to children, ages 5-7

ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT through the medium of their own INTERESTS, ENTHUSIASMS, CURIOSITY, and SENSE OF THEIR OWN WORTH AS FULL-STATUS HUMAN BEINGS OF REMARKABLE INDIVIDUALITY.

and:

professional guidance,  
individualized attention,  
a wealth of interesting and purposeful  
developmental activities, projects,  
enterprises - learning through doing.  
informal classroom interaction with parents.

OPENING DAY: September 19th.

LOCATION: Ridge and Westway. The Jewish Community Center, new classroom wing.

TEACHERS: Rosemary and Jerry Ziskind, specialists in the British Infant School mode of child-centered education. Jerry Ziskind, a Harvard-trained professional, who is currently a Ph.D. candidate in open education at Catholic University, will supervise the program. His wife, Rosemary, will assist him in the classroom. Both have had experience in progressive forms of education.

FUTURE: Each year The Partridgeberry School, Inc. will add a grade level, so that in four years the school will have expanded to students of all elementary ages.

INFORMATION: Call 474-4609.

(Subject to approval by the State Department of Education)

## Greenbelt Carry-out

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16 SPECIALS

Royal Steak Sub ..... 55c

16 oz. carton Pepsi Cola ..... 69c

w/every lg. pizza

Introducing our good but smackin'

good self serve Ice Cream ..... 10c

Today's special guest star will start Monday, Sept. 18 - Thursday, Sept. 21, from 4 p.m. to closing. Monday, Royl Steak Sub - 55c; Tuesday, Cold Cut Sub - 55c; Wednesday, Meatball Sub - 55c; Thursday, Hamburger Sub - 55c.

107 CENTERWAY

474-4998

## Torch House Restaurant

6408 Kenilworth Ave.

Riverdale, Md.

277-9520

## CRAB FEAST EVERY THURS. & SAT. 8-11 p.m.

\$3.50 per doz. large #1 Crabs

Pitcher of Michelob Beer ..... \$1.00

also all kinds of Great Steaks & Seafood  
from .99 to \$3.99

Breakfast Special ..... .99



# Bridge over troubled waters.

It's easy to forget that emergencies *do* happen. And when there is a crisis, you'll need a nest egg to fall back on.

The Payroll Savings Plan is one of the easiest ways to make sure you've something saved for when you need money fast. When you participate in the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, an amount you designate will be set aside from each paycheck and invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. It's an effortless way to build up a reserve.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all

Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Let's hope there are no troubled waters in your future. But remember, emergencies don't always happen to the other guys.



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.



## Take stock in America.

Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.



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# DIAL TRUTH EVERY DAY

Recorded music and inspiration by telephone

**New Number**

**270-9000**



## CLASSIFIED

\$1.00 for a 10-word minimum, 5c for each additional word. Submit ads in writing, accompanied by cash payment, either to the News Review office at 15 Parkway before 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication, or to the Twin Pines Savings and Loan office. There is no charge for advertising items that are found.

**CALDWELL'S WASHER SERVICE.** All makes expertly repaired. Authorized Whirlpool dealer. GR 4-5515. 103 Centerway.

**PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. EXPERIENCED. RELIABLE.** 474-6894.

**LEARN TO DRIVE** - beat high cost of Driver Education - CALL TRI-STATE DRIVING SCHOOL - off. 347-7773, res. 301-934-2095.

**EXPERT CARPET CLEANING** in home or office. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 345-2970.

**NOW is the time to start. GUITAR LESSONS** by music graduate - \$12/month. 345-5371 or 474-6344.

**TROMBONE, TRUMPET and VOICE LESSONS.** Professional musician with degree. 474-5945.

**TYPEWRITER REPAIR, ELECTRIC, STANDARD AND PORTABLES.** Call 474-6018.

**CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING - PAINTINGS CLEANED AND RESTORED.** Appointment only. Bert Walker - 474-0616.

**FOR SALE** - Lot on Brae Brook Drive near Magnolia School, 552-1697.

**FOR TV and STEREO SERVICE** call HENRY ALBRIGHT 345-4597.

**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED** \$2.50, Recond. lawn mowers \$8.00, call 474-4136 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 2 E70x14 studded snow tires on Chevy Nova rims. Call 345-2708.

### ANTENNA PROBLEMS

Expert antenna man will install new/repair antenna in my spare time and Sundays.

474-4892

**PIANO LESSONS:** Music graduate will accept students at all levels, 345-3554.

**WANTED:** Housekeeper one day a week, call 345-2299.

**HEBREW LESSONS,** Israeli; Univ. degree. Teaching Hebrew language, grammar & conversation. 474-1741.

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home daytime & fulltime only, 474-0389.

**SALE:** 3 bedrm. masonry townhouse w/garage, washer & dryer, separate laundry room, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, 34,000 BTU total A/C. 345-8762.

**YARD SALE:** 1-D Woodland Way, Sat., Sept. 16, 11 A.M.-5 P.M. Household furnishings, large & small.

**GARAGE SALE**-Assorted baby's furnishings, studio couch, chair, sunlamp, football seats, misc. 11-2 Sept. 16 - 44 Lakeside Dr.

**RIDE** wanted 19th & M Streets any hours between 8:00-7:00, 345-6264.

**RIDE** wanted to NASA from 7 A.M.-3:30, phone 474-0993.

**TWO BOYS** need ride to vic. of 14th & S. Dakota, NE by 8:15 A.M. daily, \$10 per week. 474-6495.

**MOVING - MUST SELL** - Sears Kenmore portable washer, 3 cycle setting, avocado, like new \$200; kitchen table w/6 chairs & leaf, formica top, avocado & white \$75; chuck Wagon bar-b-que \$15; B/W TV 19" Admiral w/stand, needs fine tuner-make offer; 2 bicycles, sportsman w/all accessories & baby seat, man & woman's like new \$150. 474-5813.

**FLOOR TILE WORK DONE, REASONABLE,** CALL 474-0058.

**MOVING,** selling household goods, Sat. morning, 24 Lakeside, 345-9459.

**SALE:** Lady Sunbeam hair dryer \$12; Lady Schick mist haircurlers, \$12; Brunette fall & wiglet, frosted wig. 345-9496.

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful English Springer Spaniel, AKC International Championship Lineage, 6 mo. female, black & white; affectionate, original cost \$125. asking \$25. 345-5443 after 5:30 p.m.

## Our Neighbors

Happy birthday to Rebel and Robin Shifflet, both of 8Q Plateau. Robin was 8 on Sept. 14 while Rebel was 11 on the 2nd.

We hope Josie Seay is feeling better.

Councilman Charles F. Schwan says he is most casual about (although busy announcing) the arrival of his second grandchild, Debra Jean, born on Sept. 12 to Betty Horne Schwan and Charles F. Schwan III.

Birthday wishes to Marla Lynn Goldstein, 6-Y Plateau, who celebrated her 14th birthday on Sept. 15.

Though he missed by a country mile, Joel Magrum won the first "Closest to the hole" tournament August 5 at SHL golf course. Would you believe that not one person even hit the green on the 12th?

Rachael Hoeckner, daughter of Evelyn and Robert Hoeckner, 16-E Ridge Rd., will be attending Salisbury State College as a freshman. She was graduated from Parkdale High School last June, where she was a member of the National Honor Society.

Belated girthday greetings to Pam Hauser, 6-Z-3 Plateau.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allion of 8C Hillside, whose daughter, Betty Allion Mitchell, died in Miami, Fla., on Sept. 11. She leaves a son, Dannv, 4 other children, and three grandchildren.

We are sorry to learn of the death on Sept. 8 of Giuseppe Caruso at the age of 89. Mr. Caruso was the father of Vincent Caruso, and grandfather of James, Lewis, Ronald, and C. J. Caruso, all of Greenbelt. He leaves 6 children, 13 grandchildren, and 22 great grandchildren.

## Continuing Education For Deaf Adults

Gallaudet College Center for Continuing Education this fall will offer 20 courses specifically designed or adapted for deaf persons.

The new program aims to meet the needs of 3,000 deaf adults living in the Washington area who because of their handicap are unable to benefit to the fullest extent from community adult education courses. Instructors will be both deaf and hearing, with interpreters provided.

Courses are grouped into six interest areas: Pathways to Achievement, You and Your World, House and Home, Hobbies and Skills, Wheels and Deals, and Body and Soul. A sampling of course topics includes Consumer Protection, Meals in Minutes, Upholstering, TTY Repair, Driver Training, and Slimnastics. Each course will run one or two two-hour sessions a week for 12 weeks.

Classes are scheduled in various locations throughout the area.

The continuing education program is open to all hearing-impaired persons 18 years of age or older. Registration materials and other information may be obtained from The Center for Continuing Education, Gallaudet College, 7th & Florida Ave., N.E., Wash., D.C. 20002; phone and TTY, 202-447-0575. Registration through Friday, Sept. 15.

**SALE:** '65 Tempest, one owner, excellent cond., gets 22 m.p.g. 474-4118.

**SALE:** V.W. bus roof rack 3/4 length \$48, 1-8 ply rated V.W. bus tire (400 plus miles) w/rim \$13, 1 shift extension \$2.00, V.W. bus slide door hinge-cost new \$15, sell \$3. 474-0409 after 5 P.M.

**SALE:** 66 V.W., sunroof \$375. Call 474-8551 after 6 p.m.

**WANTED:** Someone to do fall housecleaning, call 474-4067.

**SIDEWALK SALE:** Beltsville Grange, Sat., Sept. 16, Chestnut Hill Shopping Center in front of Grand Union. COME; 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. BABYSITTER wanted who can stay out after ten on a school night, 345-1692.

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Buick Skylark, 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, air conditioned, rear speaker, defogger, extra snow tires, excellent cond. \$950. 474-9368.

For advice and consultation on shrubs and lawn problems, call GREENBELT HORTICULTURAL SERVICE, Mon.-Fri., after 6 P.M. - all day Sat., at 345-2099.

## Bicyclists Subject To Traffic Regulations

A youngster on his bike pedaling down the street is operating a vehicle and is subject to the same traffic regulations as an adult driving a car.

Understanding this is the basis of developing safe biking habits. This means that young cyclists must learn to signal their movements properly, remain in the right lane traveling with traffic and obey traffic signs.

Bicyclists must obey certain laws that apply only to them. Under Maryland State law, only one person may ride a bicycle unless it is designed to carry more.

On any dual highway where the posted speed limit is more than 35 miles per hour or on any controlled access highway, bikes are prohibited.

No bicyclist should carry any package which prevents him from keeping at least one hand upon the handlebars.

Bicycles must be equipped with a headlight visible at least 500 feet and a tail reflector visible from all distances from 600 to 100 feet when darkness or atmospheric conditions impair visibility.

Bikes should also be equipped with a bell audible for at least 100 feet, no sirens or whistles.

All bikes must have good brakes that will allow the operator to brake the wheels into a skid on dry, level, clean pavement.

Safety education officers suggest that bicyclists always ride at safe speeds corresponding to the amount of traffic and the condition of the road. Cyclists are especially urged not to speed downhill and never to coast downhill. When coasting, the bike is very hard to control.

## Recreation Review

### Gym Closed

The annual refinishing of the Youth Center gym floor began Tuesday, Sept. 12. The gym will be closed through Sunday, Sept. 17.

### Arts and Crafts

Exploring the use of a wide variety of craft materials and projects is the main emphasis of Arts and Crafts. Your child will learn how to use new and interesting craft techniques, be introduced to basic design and bring home interesting craft items. All for free. At the Youth Center 4-5:30 p.m. Mondays, 6 & 7 year olds; Wednesday, 8 years and over; Fridays, 10 year olds and over.

### Oil Painting

Express your thoughts and ideas freely in oil paint. Join in discussions of the elements of art as well as the techniques involved in painting. What will you need? A willing hand, perceptive judgment, and a list of materials which can be picked up at the Greenbelt Recreation Department weekdays 9-5 p.m. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings 8-10 p.m. Registration next week.

## JC's Hold Orientation

The Greenbelt Jaycees will hold an orientation meeting next Wednesday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. at the Greenbelt Jaycee Center, the small building adjacent to St. Hugh's school. The purpose of the meeting is to extend an invitation to all men in the community between the ages of 18 and 35 to become active members in the local chapter.

The Greenbelt Jaycees is a service organization dedicated to community improvement. Young men interested in actively serving their community are invited to call Dave Gibbs (345-2080) or Dave Myers (474-0078). We need your help.

## GREENBELT CITY POLICE DEPT.

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7 and 8 p.m.

City Council Room

Discussion to Follow

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Candidate for Congress, 5th District

and

COUNTY COUNCILMAN ROYAL HART

Chairman, P. G. Delegation, Dem. Nat. Convention

representing the campaign of Senator George McGovern

**WED, SEPT. 20  
8:00 P.M.**

SPRINGHILL LAKE COMMUNITY HOUSE

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Ask questions - All Greenbelt Democrats invited

Sponsored by Greenbelt/Springhill Lake Democrats

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**ODD LOT**, yes we do have, not a round one either. It is rectangular, level and near Greenbelt near the proposed subway station. Your opportunity to invest now at only \$6950.

**UP AND DOW** we go from one room to another and you will not find anything wrong in this fine 3 BR frame home convenient to elementary school. This is the way to make your stock go up. Look at what is offered, washer, carpeting, & 2 door ref. Take over pmts. of \$112.50/mo. after dwn. pmt. Yours for only \$13,500.

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**CITY COUNCIL from p. 1**

remaining vacant portion of Parcel 15—approximately 18 acres. PRAB was concerned that the tennis development would create additional pressures for higher density development on the remaining acreage. Weidenfeld stated that he supported the PRAB approach. Mrs. Maffay stated she would favor the proposal if the city could somehow "lock in the remaining land," and Schwan said that he was sympathetic to the proposal. Manager Giese supported the proposal as a good use of the land, but cautioned council against buying land just to prevent development. There is simply too much undeveloped land, he stated, and the city cannot afford to purchase it all. He recommended purchase only to meet the open space and recreational needs of the community, and thought that some portion of the remaining land would meet that criteria. Mrs. Cohen stated that she wished to reserve her comments as she had a number of questions and would be interested in hearing citizens' comments before the next meeting. Mr. Berkshire suggested that, if the city was interested in pursuing the question of the rest of the land, he would be glad to be of whatever help he could in avoiding the matter of expensive condemnation proceedings. His own corporation, however, would not be able to pick up an option on the remaining 18 acres, he said.

**Restrooms at Lake Park**

Mrs. Evelyn Feller made an urgent plea that Council not wait for the master plan for the Lake Park to build new, modern restrooms in the park. She labeled the present facility a disgrace, suggesting that this was 1972, but that the facility in question was more appropriate for the previous century. The petition fell on receptive ears. Manager Geise said he was most sympathetic with the request, and Councilman Schwan and Councilwoman Cohen thought that the matter ought to be expedited. Joe Wilkinson, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, was asked to have PRAB give special attention to this matter and the item was placed on the agenda for the next meeting.

A petition asked for the removal of a trash container serving residents of the apartment building at 42-44 Crescent Road. Petitioners were residents of 23 Court, Ridge Road, "who were concerned about safety and sanitary conditions, as well as unsightliness of the receptacle located at the end of their driveway" according to Philip Pels, one of the petitioners. Manager Giese related that the Health Department had ordered a clean up around the container, and that, although it was located on the property of the apartment building and, therefore, not within the jurisdiction of the city, Mayor Pilski had sent a letter to Marcus Real Estate requesting that the container be relocated. Councilwoman Maffay urged that the city solicitor be asked to check against possible violation of ordinances or regulations, and Councilwoman Rhea Cohen asked the manager to consider whether another ordinance or amendment might not be necessary to cover such situations.

**Referendum**

Weidenfeld introduced the indoor pool bond issue referendum for discussion. He stated that he had held off introducing a resolution at pre-

vious meetings because a full Council was not present, and, in the absence of Mayor Pilski, did not wish to bring the matter to a vote at this meeting. However he felt that voters were entitled to know Council's views.

Weidenfeld then stated that he considered the proposed indoor health and swimming facility "a desirable and worthwhile addition to Greenbelt recreation facilities," that the Friends of the Aqua-Spa had obtained a lengthy list of endorsers and that an informal pool of voters in Springhill Lake showed that a majority supported it; and that it was recommended by PRAB.

Its chief values, he suggested were in providing recreational opportunities for all ages and both sexes during the winter when few other activities were available and in helping persons keep physically fit. Weidenfeld also noted that the cost to property taxpayers would range from \$4.50 to \$17 per year.

Councilwoman Cohen stated that she believed any bond issue should go to referendum without Council taking a position. "I'd like to hear from the voters as to what they think," she said, "and I'll be glad to take my orders from the voters."

Councilwoman Maffay stated that she assumed that Council's unanimous vote to support a bond referendum was an implied endorsement, "otherwise we probably should not have put the city to the expense of holding a referendum in the first place." As a taxpaying citizen she supported the bond referendum, but would not presume, as a Councilwoman, to go out and urge voters to support the bond issue — "that's for the voters to decide."

Councilman Schwan said that he believes that if council, after having seriously studied the matter, cannot take a stand, they have forfeited some degree of leadership. He thought it only too easy to wait to see what the voters favored and "then come riding home on a winner." "I don't mind taking a position," he said. "I definitely favor."

**Referendum Judges**

Council appointed the following persons to carry out the special referendum on the swimming pool bond issues: **Judges:** Peg Baldwin (North end), Evelyn Barcus (Center), and Kathy LeFevre (Springhill Lake); **Clerks:** Margaret Feeney, Sue Lange (North End), Irene Hensel, Kathy Foster (Center), Joe Mulvihill, Tanya Olson (SHL), all of whom are alternate judges; **Director of Count:** Gerald Russ; **Assistants of Count:** Molly Martin, Everly Hammon, Josephine Ross, Jean Turkiewicz, and Tillie Wetter. Mrs. Martin was designated alternate director, and Josephine Ross and Tillie Wetter, alternate clerks. Appointees would be permitted to rearrange their precinct locations.

**Other Matters**

... council heard a report from Dan Minster of the Community Relations Advisory Board, regarding the proposed county landlord-tenant bill, and voted to send a representative to the public hearing to support the measure with two changes recommended by CRAB.

... voted to support a proposal aimed at curbing land speculation by imposing a time limit for development of a parcel which was granted a zoning exception — the

exception would be revoked after two years of inaction.

... heard, with favor, a petition by Mrs. Long, an original resident of Greenbelt now living in St. Petersburg, Florida, to activate a committee to develop an official history of Greenbelt.

... voted to contribute \$50 toward the expenses of sending Greenbelt Shell to the National Softball Tournament.

... heard from Manager Giese that HUD had indicated a revision of the concurred-in price for purchase of the Spring hill Lake golf course, to exclude land indicated for road right-of-way.

... passed a resolution opposing the present form of the Council of Governments proposal for an area police intelligence operation and went on record to urge that Prince Georges County hold a public hearing on the proposal.

**Dog Owners: Be Prepared**

Dog owners should think twice before walking dogs on playgrounds. Since children play and roll in the grass, dog owners should walk the dog elsewhere or be prepared to clean up the mess with a stick and a bag.

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Sat. til 6**Quilts To Be Displayed**

Antique and modern quilts will be on display at the Greenbelt Public Library September 19 - 23 during the third annual exhibition of the National Quilting Association. The public is invited to view the show and see quilting demonstrated during regular library hours starting Wednesday, Sept. 20. Admission is free.

Ribbons will be awarded by three authorities in the needlework field - beginner (up to five years experience), advanced (from five to ten years) and professional (beyond ten years).

Entries are invited for the exhibition in the following categories: Antique (50 years), Patchwork, Applique, Pieced, Kits, Embroidered, Machine-made, Unquilted or Tied, and Novelties (which will include smaller articles such as clothing, sofa pillows, etc.)

Persons interested in showing quilts should bring them to the Library on the 19th between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Up to five quilts may be entered for a fee.

Majesty Wintuk Yarn	
4 oz. Skein	97c
1 Asst. Men's & Women's Watches	\$6.88
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5 Boxes	\$1.00
Teddy Bear Bathroom Tissue	
10 rolls	77c
Crest Toothpaste 7 oz. size	68c
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2 gal.	\$5.00
Large Asst. Toys	57c ea.
Steel Construction Ironing Table	\$3.99
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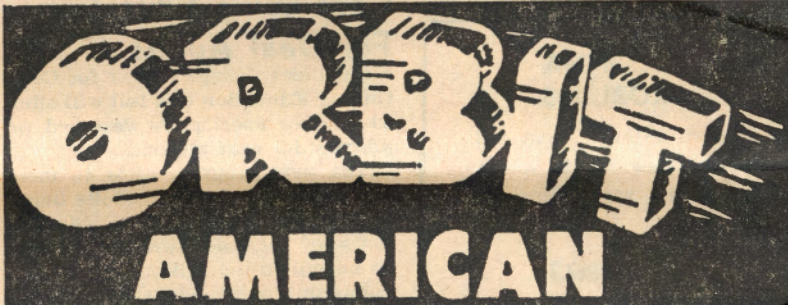


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